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## A 15 TO I CHANCE.

Palled to a Walk, Equation Wins the Second Race, for Maidens, To-Day.

### CHESAPEAKE ALSO A WINNER.

He Gets the First Race, Nomad the Third and Kinglet the Fourth.

RACE TRACK, MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 7.-The most remarkable thing at Monmouth Park to-day was the attendportions. It was supposed that the large fields would attract a good crowd, but the reverse was the case. The closing of on the attendance. In fact, the number

The opening event was a dash for sprinters, only half of those named on the card starting. The withdrawal of Kingston, Vestibule, Sir Matthew, Sirocco and others led many to suspect that this race had been padded a trifle. Still there is no reason for believing this report. One would rather not believe it. Chesapeake, a 7-to-1 chance, led all the way, and won in hollow style from Ramapo, who was a red-hot favorite. Gideon & Daly plunged heavily on the favorite. Will Fonso, a two-year-old, surprised every one by securing third place.

The second race likewise resulted in a big sifrprise. Equation, who has never shown much, and especially in his past two races, made a show of his field, winning pulled to a walk. Equation was a 15 to 1 shot, and had very little backing. Lochinvar, who on paper looked a real good thing, was pounded all over the ring. He was plainly not himself, for Sims began to drive him three furlongs from home, and only succeeded in beating Parasang, a 20 to 1 shot, half a length for the place.

All three of the horses in the third race were well backed, it was, in fact, the best betting event of the afternoon. Mary Stone was a slight favorite over Nomad, and in many books it was 8 to 5 and take your pick. Kildeer was held at 7 to 2.

The trio ran close together for seven furlongs. Then Nomad, driven hard, drew out and won by a length. Mary Stone beat Kildeer a length and a half for the place.

An ew drawing of bookmakers took place to-day. Forty-eight penciliers drew stands, which is an increase over the last drawing of seven.

McCafferty's riding of Aloha in the fourth race was a weird exhibition. He started on the extreme outside, tralled along two lengths behind Kinglet on the turn, came wide at the head of the stretch, and then crossing over finished on the rail. McCafferty displayed none of that brilliant horsemanhe beat out Merry Monarch and Pick-nicker.

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Domino will start in the Junior Cham-pion Stakes to-morrow. This announce-ment was made at the track this after-

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his field in ridiculously easy fashlon. He was three lengths in front of Lochinvar, who, driven out, beat Parasang a half length for the place. Time—1.0114.

Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up-

Mary Stone cut out the running, followed by Kildeer and Nomad. This orace held to the head of the stretch, where Nomad moved up and a furious drive began. Taral succeeded in landing Nomad a win-ner by a length. Mary Stone was a length and a half in front of Kildeer. Time—1.44.

FOURTH RACE.

A hindicap sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile.

Nathers. Weights, Jockeys, Start. Haif, Fin. Kinglet.

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Count. 210 2 and 6 to 5.

Count. Ringlet and Aloha was the order from the start to the stretch.
There the Count was beaten, and Kinglet moved up, with Aloha following.
The latter never got up and Kinglet won handly by a length and a half from Aloha, who beat Count three lengths for the place.

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# nopper, 40 and 1.5. Key West was in front throughout and won inder a light drive, by two lengths from Miss Maude, who beat May Win three aris of a length for the place. Time—1.1334.

LONG SHOTS AT CLIFTON. Honest Tom, 40 to 1, and Hazel, 15

RACE TRACK, CLIFTON, Aug. 7 .-Instead of losing any of its popularity, the pretty track here seems to have become more popular than ever after its years its gates were thrown open to the public this afternoon and a very large

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the ma-	Little Phil. 10316 Mainerry 6 4 24 1 1 24 1 24 1 24 1 2 24 1 2 24 1 2 2 2 2	while Detective-Sergeant Von Gerichten went foraging for cakes against the awakening of the little sleeper.	offered by Commodore Morgan for sleeps and for schooners. The entries were: Sloops Vigilant,	
ite.	Little Phil. 1034s Mainerry 4 2 24 acts or Tails 105. Hurrell 3 7 16 Minne H. B. 102. Verplanck 5 6 4 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	C'Sullivan, and was followed into court	Colonia, Hildegard and Queen Mab; schooners Constellation, Coronel, Ariel.	
	Frank E. 102 Engeman 8 8 8 Miss Aggie 103 Lendrum.	sant Chanler and Charles W. Brooke.	Laska, Alceae, Ramona, Loyal, Mar- guerite, Mayflower and Emerald. The course was from Matinecock Buoy, off	
ver ast in-	Miss Aggie	Sne approached the rail, and stood with her babe, while Clerk Davenport called out:	Glen Cove, to a stake boat off Lieyd's Neck, across the Sound to Shippan Point and return to the starting point.	Poli
ng.	Raster John, 20 and 7: Honest Tom, 40 and 12: Heads or Tails, 60 and 20. Frank F., 100 and 40. They were sent away to a wretched start.	"Maria Meyer, you are charged with murder in the first degree in having	At 11 o'clock as ten-knot breeze was blowing from the northwest and the	Kan
the for	Honest Tom at once rushed to the front and.	caused the death of one Gustav H. F. Joseph Baum; what have you to say? are you guilty or not guilty?"	prospects were for a good race and an early finish.  What came very near being a serious	letic
ngs at-	opening up a big gap, held it to the end, winning by a length and a half from Little Puil, who came fast at the finish. Heads or	The woman's mild blue eyes were steady as she gazed at the clerk. There was only a look of passing interest amount-	The iron steamboat Taurus, which had	the
ird	Tails was third. Time—1.0214. Mutuels   a f; Straight. \$12.35; place, \$36.05. Little Phil paid \$5.05.	ing to indifference, almost as if, per- haps, she were listening while a perty thief in whom she had no interest	been chartered for the Club's guests, was making for the dock in Glen Cove Harbor to take on some guests, when a	stru
er-	SECOND RACE.	were being orraigned	ran head on into the steamboat's star-	cau
oks CII-	Starters. Weights. Jookers. Start. Haif. Fin. Hasel	Mr. Brooke entered a plea of not guilty in her behalf, and then Prose- cutor McIntyre moved that Mrs. Meyer.	board side. The cutter poked her how- sprit through the Taurus's side abaft the wheelbouse making a hole abaft the	the McA
ven	Starters   Weights   Jooksva   Start   Half   Fin     Hazel   100   E   Tribe   2   35   114     Friction   98   H. Jones   1   2   4     Altee   100   N   Hill   4   3     Violetta   98   Housbur   2   2     Mamis   R   0054[burrel   5     Post Beiting-Fittion   to 2 and out   Violetta     4   10   1 and 5   10   Mamis   H. 5   and even   Hazel     Altee   C   15   and 6 esch	on account of her enfeebled condition and her two helpless children, be committed to Ludlow Street Jail.	wheelhouse, making a hole several inches in diameter. There was a scram- ble on board both boats, but it was seen	the
ary	Post Betring - fiction, 1 to 2 and out; Violetta, 4 to 1 and 3 to 5; Mamie R., 5 and even; Hazel, Alice C., 15 and 4 each.	"The People suggest this as a mat- ter of humanity," said Mr. McIntyre.	and everything quieted down	nigh
ook	Hazel came on and won easily by a length	"Then I shall oppose it in the name of humanity with all the power I have!" exclaimed Mr. Brooke.	The cutter was backed off and the Taurus tried to make a landing, but owing to the shallowness of the water	mai
ver	and a half. Fiction beat Alice C. half a length for the place. Time-1.04. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$26.60; place.	"Your Honor knows that you have no	found it impossible. Accordingly the guests were transferred to the steamboat in open launches, and the Taurus pro-	to-n
on.	\$4.45. Fiction paid \$2.35.	right nor power to do that. Ludlow Street Jail is a civil prison. The Tombs is the place provided for the detention of those charged with criminal offences."	The Colonia won the race finishing at	,
ng- ead	Five-eighths of a mile. Starters. Weights, Jockeys, Start. Half. Fig.	Mr. McIntyre seemed surprised, and Judge Fitzgerald said he would com-	2.37 P. M. In the schooner class the Alcene finished first.	Mis
ver dis-	National College   National Co	mit the prisoner for the present, whereat Mr. McIntyre said: "She has another child. Your Honor,	There was some delay in starting the yachts. The preparatory gun was not	Fatt
hen ick-	Gray Eagle	and I ask that that child be committed to one of the public nurseries on Randall's	fired until 11.54. The May then took her place at the starting place. The yachts were cruising to windward, and	Holy
im-	Nooday 1004 Macaziny . 4 6 6 Post Betting Adair, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Gray Earle, 11 to 5 and 4 to 5: Merry Duke, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5; Charlie Witson, 10 and 3; Eolo, 20 and 7;	Island." "And we ofter that," again put in Mr. Brooke "That child is not a	Viginat had up only majorall and ith up	day in c
er-	Noonday, 40 and 15.  Gray Eagle showed the way to the turn, where Adair went on and won as he pleased	"And we offer that," again put in Mr. Brooke, "That child is not a prisoner. We will see to it that he is provided for."	to this time, but her big mainsail made her glide through the water at a lively pace. The Colonia had up mainsail, top-	nigh
Fin.	by three lengths.	That ended the court proceeding, but in the corridors Mr. Brooke waxed in- dignant and exclaimed:	to be easily handled, and old yachts-	bugg knoc
13	Duke a head for the place. Time—1.02½.  Mutuels oald: Straight, \$4.00; place, \$3.90.  Eolo paid \$16.40.	"Humanity" Why, it is plain that the purpose of committing Mrs. Meyer	men watched their manoeuvres with in- terest.  The May signalled the yachts that the	Woo
5	FOURTH RACE.	to Ludlow Street Jail is solely to separate her from her husband. Then they'd take her children away from her	race would be towards the stake-boat off Shippan Point, and then to Lloyd's Neck	on She
0 6:	Startera. Weights, Jockeys, Start, Half, Fin. Eclipse. 1065 Macauley 2 216 115 Airpian. 105 N. Hill. 3 30 24 Mabel tilen 102 H. Jones, 1 1 1 32 V. guinal 11 1004 Burrell. 4 4 Port Betting Eclipse, even and 1 to 3: Mabel Glem, 11 to 5 and 3 to 5. Airpiani, 4 and even; Virginia II., 50 and 10.	and otherwise work upon her mind, and in her enfeebled state extort from her	and back to the starting point, fust the reverse of the course announced in the morning.	whe
the	Nabel Gien 102 H. Jones 1 1 1 15 Vi ginia II 10016 Burrell 4 4	in some way some sort of a statement that they could distort into evidence against her husband.	At 12.25 the signal gun for the sloops' start was fired on the May. The Queen	
ine	Glenn, 11 to 5 and 3 to 5. Airpiant, 4 and even; Virginia II., 50 and 10.	"We want her in the Tombs. No law can separate her from her husband,	Mab crossed the line at 12.26, the Vigilant at 12.25 1-2, the Colonia at 12.27 1-2 and the Hildegarde at 12.28.	The
lde:	Mabel Glenn made the running to the turn, where Airplant and Eclipse came on, the latter winning handly by a length and a	even if she were charged with 10,000 murders."  Mr. McIntyre appeared and said he	All the yachts wore up their topsails and second jibs just before the start and their balloon jibs when the signal	In
Fin.	half. Airplant was four lengths before Mabel	should have the commitment made out to Ludlow Street Jail.	The Queen Mab went rushing past the	afte
314	Glenn. A beautiful floral horseshoe was pre- sented to the winner. Time—1.2944. Mutuels paid: straight, \$3.85; piace, \$2.80	"Then I'll get out a writ of habeas corpus within an hour!" retorted Mr. Brooke.	May with her rall under water. The Vigilant was close under her les with	was
5	Airplant paid \$3.55.	Mr. McIntyre said he meant to have Mrs. Meyer committed only temporarily to Ludlow Street Jall, and went away	all sails drawing well and holding her head well up. The wind was right to port, and all the boats showed what	for
10	One mile; selling.  Biariers. Whis. Jock's. Straight. Place.	to prepare the papers.  There were many consultations between the lawyers, and finally at 4	they could do before they had got a mile from the starting point. The Vigilant overhauled the Queen	100 mak
to 1	Stariers   Whis Jock's Straight Place	tween the lawyers, and finally at 4 o'clock this afternoon Mr. McIntyre withdrew his request that Mrs. Meyer	Mab easily, and the Colonia opened up a big gap between her stern and the	For The
and	King Crab. 106. Macanley. 3-1 even Laur 1	be sent to Ludlow Street Jail and lit- tle Arthur to a nursery, and Judge	Hildegarde. The schooners started at 12.29. When the boats were fifteen minutes	Sni
was who,	third. Time-1.4234.	Fitzgerald committed the mother to the Tombs, the children going with her as a matter of course. Deputy Sheriff	out and were near the Stamford light, a sudden squall of wind came up and	rest
for	Sixth Race - Won by Skedaddle; Uproar second, J.m Dunn third.	Burke took the commitment, the two	caught them unawares.  The Vigilant lost her topmast, bowsprit and balloon lib. The flagship May went	
up-	MONMOUTH PARK ENTRIES.	party drove to the gloomy City Prison in a carriage, and Mrs. Meyer was assigned to a cell in the roomy and	and balloon it. The flagship May went over to render her assistance if neces- sary. The Vigilant gave up the race, being about a mile ahead of the other	Bar
Fin.,	RACE TRACK, MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 7.— The entries and probable starters for Tuesday	comparatively cheerful worgen's de- partment of the prison.	under stay sails and came to anchor.	G! The
0 5:	are: First Race-Sweepstakes, for two-year-olds which have run and not won at this meeting; selling; five furlongs.	During the long wait the lawyers re- laxed and permitted Mrs. Meyer to taik. She speaks with a picturesque German	After making repairs, she salled in pur- suit of the other yachts, but was prac- tically out of the race.	lows
wed d to	selling; five furlongs. Sable	accent, and, when animated by conver- sation, is much more attractive, her	Several other vachts lost sails and	Man
oved	Sable	eyes expecially lighting up and becoming very expressive.		by J
win- agth	Second Race-Sweepstakes, for three-year- olds and upward which have not won since July 2: seven furlongs.	She reiterated the charges made by Dr. O'Sullivan on his return from Detroit.	board, did not arrive until twenty min- uses after the race was started.	Bird
with	Centella	"I was not half cared for in Harper Hospital," said Mrs. Meyer, "It is true, The doctor visited visited me only once	she was in advance of all the other yachts. The Colonia's time was 2 hours and 7	
	Third Race. The Junior Champion Stakes, for two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile; straight course.	each morning; the nurse was barsh and inattentive, but those two Pinkerton	minutes, beating the Queen Mab half an	Nev
115	Dombins	detectives were by my hed all the time, and one of them would sit on the edge of my bed a great deal."	FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP.	N
riet.	Hernpipe   18 Factorum   118   Herrpipe   118 Doran   119   Doran   11	At this, her cheeks glowing and her eyes flashing.	British Yachtsmen Will Try Again	Rai
rder	Fourth Race-The Newark Stakes, for three-	my head swim and I was dizzy, and	in '94 if They Fall This Year,	ints.
glet	year-olds; one mile, struight course.  Ajax	then they would try every way to make me say things I would not say. "When Dr. O'Sullivan had been there	BOSTON, Aug. 7.—The Herald's Jondon cor- respondent states to a cable despatch that it	resp
won oha, ace.	Commence	they came and read what he had told outside, and they brought a paper and	may be binted with safety that, should the Val- kyrie not win the America's Cup this year, there-	here
and the	Fifth Race Sweepstakes, for three year-olds,	tried to make me sign it. One of them got mad and said he would give me just half an hour to make up my mind to	will likely be a challenge for it in 1834. The correspondent continues: "On most reliable authority the statement is made that an order has been placed with De-	whe
вiх	Corduror   106   Minnehaba   107   Flehan   107   Frace Brown   94   Flea cold   95   Style Feder   95   97   98   98   98   98   98   98   98	sign it. I never told a correspondent for a New York paper that what Dr.	made that an order has been placed with De- signer Watson for a be-footer, and the Soutch- man has been given a free hand to get up the	the
Fin 17, 234		O'Sullivan said was a lie. It was not a lie. It was all true, only there was more and worse to tell."	fastest yacht that he can."	
4	Sixth Race "Tweepstakes, for mares which have run and not won at this meeting; one mile.	It was plain that Mrs. Mayor was not	Kaiser Will Send a New Yacht to Cowes in 1894.	the
6-85	Ambulance 103 Marid 103 Afternoon 86 harizold 103 Mary Stone 109	exactly settled mentally, but her man- ner was very carnest. Dr. O'Sullivan said that a chemical analysis would be made to ascertain just what the poison	CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT OF	His.
nion	Account of the Saratoga races will be	was that was administered to Mrs. Meyer, for he had no doubt it was	will send a new yacht to compete in the Cowes Regatta in 1804, as the Jatest improvements can-	Laur 63,0
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## MRS. MEYER TALKS. RACE WON BY COLONIA

Expresses Indignation with Her Vigilant's Bowsprit, Topmast and Treatment at Detroit.

Judge Fitzgerald Commits Her to Yachts Contest for the Commodore's the Tombs Prison.

Victory for Attorney Brooks as to

Mrs. Mary Meyer, the reputed wife and alleged accomplice of Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer in the wholesale potsonings charged against him, was brought down from the Mercer street police station to-day to the District-Attorney's office, and thence to Part I. of the Court of General Sessions, to plead to the indict-ment in which she is charged, with her husband, with the murder of Ludwig Brandt, otherwise known as Gustav Baum.

crowd was present to see its opening ushered in.

The management have succeeded admirably in making things cosy and pleasant in the short space of time they had, and everything had a fresh and pretty appearance.

No little amusement was caused around the judges' stand early in the day. The scratches of the last day of the meeting two years ago still remained on the blackboard, and crowds gathered around and eagerly scanned to-day's card in search of horses named on the old blackboard, some of whom have long sance been retired to long deserved rest.

Major Wheeler presided in the judges stand and Billy French dropped the flag.

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Mrs. Meyer was not locked in a cell draph. Mrs. dept. Mrs. Meyer the station yesterday, but was permitted the freedom of the gotten the station of the gotten the station of the gotten the flag.

Dr. W. J. O'Suillivan, of her counsel, but was past noon the back of the District and a long interview with her, and he declared this morning that she was on the cell during the night. Dr. W. J. O'Suillivan, of her counsel, the verge of mental and physical collapse.

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Mrs. Meyer was provided with a rocking day, with her puny baby on her lap, with her a

Jib Carried Away in a Gale.

Cups in a Stiff Breeze.

wings dot the bay as far away as the eye can reach. Vachts big and little, schooners, single stickers, steamers and New York Yacht Club shave met for

was increased by the fact that the Cup sequence the gathering of yachts was Sea Cliff and other towns along the shore of Hempstead Bay ever witnessed, It

America's greatest club.
The two-score yachts which arrived



## AFRAID OF FIRE-BUGS.

Police Guard Chief McKane's Cone

Island Athletic Club. CONEY ISLAND, Aug. 7 .- Chief Mc letic Club Building, at West Brighton, lears that some person or persons bear ill feelings towards some members of the club, and for that reason are look-ing for an opportunity to destroy the structure. Yesterday there was a fire in the building from some mysterious causes, and the Chief detailed Deter-tives McCreedy, Morson and Macias to keep a sharp lookout in the interior of the building, while Policemen Tansey, McMann and McGray saw that no per-sons loitered around the entrance or the walls.

### ANOTHER TROLLEY VICTIM.

Miss Jennie Woods Thrown from Buggy in Flatbush.

Jennie Woods, a sister of Rev Father Woods, of the Church of the Holy Cross, Flatbush, is confined to her nome on East Broadway, Flatbush, to-At Caton and Flatbush avenues the buggy was struck by a trolley car and knocked over on the sidewalk.

The occupants were thrown out. Mr. Woods received a severe bruise on the head and Miss Woods received a cut on the face an inch and a half long. She was removed to Klein's drug store, where Dr. William L. Applegate closed up the wound with three stitches.

### STOLE TWO BICYCLES. Then Ferguson Mad: Love to Two Girls and Took a Header.

In the Jefferson Market Court this afternoon James F. Fergison, twentyseven years old, who lives in this city was held for fifteen days to await the was held for fifteen days to await the arrival of the necessary papers from Greenwich, conn., where he is wanted for the theft of two bleyeles, valued at \$200, stolen July 21.

Ferguson was apprehnded through his making love to Miss Anna Smith, of 250 West Thirty-minth street, and a Miss Fogarty of Greenwich, at the same time. They corresponded and, following Miss Smith, who thrashed Ferguson for his perfidy detectives were enabled to at

### RESULTS AT GLOUCESTER.

Banie Mansfield Wins the Opening Event at 15 to 1. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, Aug. 7.-The races run here to-day resulted as fol-

First R.ce.—F vefurionga.—Wen by i a de Mansfle.c., 15 to 1 and 6 to 1; Belle of rermoy second, even for place; Blondys Victim, third. Time 1.045, Second Race—Four and half furiongs.—Won by John McGarrigie, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2; Blace Bird second, 4 to 5 for place; La Juive third. Time—0.575.

### 3,000 MEN AFFECTED. New York Central Reduces the Pay

with the Hours of its Mechanics. Notices have been posted in all the Railroad Company that beginning with Railroad Company that beginning with to-day, the time of labor of all machinists, car repairers and yardmen will be reduced one hour per day, with a corresponding reduction in pay. The order affects about three thousand men, who heretofore have been in the habit of working ten hours per day.

The Superintendent of Rolling Stock when asked what the order meant, said that the reduction was due to lack of business. He could not say how soon the men would be put back on full time again.

Jeremiah M. Wood, who was appointed Chief the Registry Department by Postmaster Van Cott. has tendered his resignation, to take effect Sept. 1.

Stakes, Little Mat Second.

It has rained here almost continually since about 5 o'clock yesterday after-noon, and when the first race was called there were no present prospects of clear ing. When Treasurer Grenning was asked this morning. "Will the races be postponed?" he replied: "There will be racing, rain or shine."

The track was very soft and heavy and horses in working spattered the mud in torrents. The attendance was light, and the investors present is anned the card to discover reliable must horses FIRST RACE

White Jockeys, Straight Place In a Damage Suit for Maltreatment 105 Kunze
101 Thorpe
6. Rattard
104 J. Nacey
103 Noble
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McDonald was in front at the start, but was soon passed by Lady Rose. The latter held the lead to the three-puar-ter pole, where she was passed by Hampton, who won by a length and a half. McDonald was second, a half length in front of Pie. Time-1.14.

Purse \$600; seven furlongs. Wate Jockeys Straight Place 107 Shielde 5-1 -1 109 McDermott 12-1 5-1 97 Base -1 5-1 97 Thorpe, -1 2-1 97 Usy 8-1 3-1 97 Usy 8-1 3-1 98 Usy 8-1 Starters.
Logan
handowne....
Tactician
Falero
Litta Fred
Rival
Henry Young. Sandowne led for a short distance. Then Rival went in front and led to the

TRUED BACK. Pirate King delayed the start

Morrissey Stakes; selling; mile and a six-Stations. White Jockeys Straight F
Sykestom 114 Miles 8 1
Mohican 103 Methermott 12 1
Nonemisson 103 Miles even
Melanie 06 Grefin 1
Harry Alman 26 Unseemant 10
Nonemisson 27 Unseemant 10
Nonemisson 28 A Clayton 1 Stonemason led at the start, but Sha ow went by him, passing the stand ar led to the homestretch, where Sykestu-tet loose and took the lead, winning I a length. Shadow was second by for lengths from Stonemason, third. Time 120 1-2. Purse \$500; selling; five furlongs Whis, Jonanes Straight Place 115, W. Hitt. S. 1.2 112 Fritz humons 5 - 2 113 Fritz humons 5 - 2 115 Fritz humons 5 - 1 105 Reagan 5 - 2 105 Bayer 2 1 1 103 Thorpe 15 - 3 101 Morrison 8 - 1 28 Hake 2 2 even

lusely got the best of the start, but was

## pace to the wire and won by a length and a half from Artillery, second. Linely was third, ball a length away. Time—1.04%

For two-year-olds ; selling ; four and a half

Ed Kearney and Blossom ran in front all the way nearly head and head. Ed Kearney won by a neck at the wire, with Blossom second and Mabel A. third. The race was run in a drenching rain. Time-0.58.

DR. EDSON RESIGNS.

levers His Connection with a Filte Company to Avoid Criticism. Health Commissioner Cyrus Edson, of the esignation as Vice-President of the luternaional Rapid Safety Filter Company, of 1343 Broadway. Dr. Edson's reason for resigning ator in the hands of the Governor. grew out of a criticism in one of the morning newspapers to the effect that he could not as

a public official very well occupy a leading official position in this Filter Company. Purse \$500 : selling : for malden two-year- PAPERS SERVED ON BROCKWAY.

> at Elmira Reformatory. ELMIRA, Aug. 7.-The summons in a civil action for \$25,000 dam; es, instituted by The House was also called to order Friend & House, of New York City, for Charles at noon, the call for the extra session Cheere, was served on Z. E. Brockway, Super-intendent of the Elmira Reformatory to-day, members-elect. The action is to recover for alleged mattreatment while an inmate of the Reforma-

### BICYCLISTS IN A CRASH. Zimmerman, Sanger and a Whole

Field Fall at Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 7,-in the bloycle races to

day the first heat of the third mile open was wen by Zimmerman, Hayes Smith second George F. Taylor third, W. A. Knodes fourth. Second heat won by H. C. Tyler, W. W. Middle second, C. W. Pavis third, Herbert A. Githens fourth. Time-40s
In the two-mile chaimpionship race Sanger and Zimmerman were pushing to the front in a nerce Struggle when the leader fell with his machine, and the whole bun-hof fracers came down with a crash. No one was seriously hurt, though Sanger's lee was badily bruised day the first heat of the third mile open was hurt, though Sanger's leg was badly bruised

The Trotting at Buffalo. DRIVING PARK, BUFFALO, Aug. 7. The attendance to-day is smaller than any day during the meeting. The ather is pleasant and the track in army is pleasant and the trace in r condition, lith Heat, 2.13 trot (unfinished)— oote Wilkes I, Alvin 2, Magnolia 3, 14.4 Hazel Wilkes 5, Time-2.121-4, kyth and Final Heat, 2.13 trot-Phoe-Wilkes 1, Hazel Wilkes 2, Vic H., 3

ce won by Phoebe Wilkes, Vic II.
ind money, Hazel Wilkes third and
in fourth.
ist Heat, 2.19 trot-Engeline I. Maud
Myrtle R. J. Alcyone, Jr. 4. Hilde5. Gabrielio 6. Greyfleid 7. Time— 215 1-4. Second Heat—2.19 trot.—Angeline, first Myrite R., second; Mattd C., third; Hildeburn, fourth; Gabriehe, Afth; Alcyone, fr. sixth; Grejfield, seventh. Time—2.14%

Middletown's Police Chief Dead at St. Luke's.

Chief of Police Chapman, of Middletown conn., died in St. Luke's Hospital to-day. the was fifty-six years old, and served during the war in the Twenty-tourth Connecticut volunteers. He was appointed partolinar in 1882, and April 1a, 1883, was elected Buief, and had served in that capacity ever since.

EIGHT PAGES.

## EXTRA SESSION.

Congress Meets and Organizes Under the Call of the President.

### TO-MORROW THE MESSAGE

Silver Debate May Be Sprung Without Waiting for Committees.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Fifty-third Congress, called together in spe-cial session by President Cleveland, met the National Capitol at noon to-day. The day brought with it a most welcome and refreshing change in the weather. Cool breezes replaced the orrid heat of the previous week. upplemented by the improved ventilatng fans, made the temperature of the louse and Senate Chambers quite endurable, notwithstanding the crowds of spectators who, as usual, packed the galleries and thronged the corridors. Among the latter there were many European tourists. One of the first Senators to put in

an appearance was Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, and his desk was the central point of attraction for Senators of both parties as they arrived. Mr. Gorman was one of those, and he and Mr. Stewart had a most friendly greeting and a long chat.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, was in his seat about the same time that Mr. Stewart came in, but there was no greeting be tween the two.

Mr. Teller, of Colorado, arrived at about five minutes before 12, and at the same moment a magnificent busket of

Just before the stroke of noon, Mr. The Senate was called to order at

noon, and the opening prayer made by the outgoing chaplain, Mr. After the President's proclamation was read the oath of office was administered to Senators Quay, of Penn-

communication was read from Mr. Beckwith, of Wyoming, announcing that owing to a combination of circumstances The Secretary-elect of the Senate, Mr. Cox. of North Carolina, had the oath of the offices. The usual resolutions to

of the late Senator Stanford, of Califorms, was announced by Mr. that State, and as a mark of respect th Senate adjourned until to-morrow. The House was also called to order

notify the House and the President were adopted, and then, at 12.30, the death

members-elect.
Three hundred and thirty-six membets responded to their names, and the House proceeded to vote for Speaker, the andidates being Messrs, Crisp, Reed and Simpson.

Crisp was elected Speaker, receiving

7 for Simpson. The other Democratic caucus nominaions were also confirmed, as follows: Clerk, Kerr, of Pennsylvania, reelected: Sergeant-at-Arms, Snow, of Illinois; Chaplain, Rev. S. W. Hadaway,

f Maryland, Doorkeeper, Hurt, of Mississippi. After the drawing for seats the House adjourned. The early adjournment of the Senate. of course, made it certain that the President's message will not be delivered till

to-morrow. From sources believed to be well informed, it is learned that the message will be not more than two columns in length, and that it recommends the un-conditional repeal of the Sherman act. Pro-Silver Democrats express themselves as agreeably surprised at what they understand to be the moderation of the President's recommendations, hey are informed that he recognizes that silver is one of the money metals of the country which must be main-

tained, but points out that with the present attitude of European countries the proper ratio between gold and silver cannot be maintained by this country alone. Therefore, he does not favor the coinage of silver under present conditions except for subsidiary purposes.

He thinks the European nations which are now depressing the price of silver can, by the suspension of its coinage in this country except for subsidiary purposes, be coerced into an international agreement more favorable than

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Brutality at a Hanging in an Austrian Prison,

VIENNA, Aug. 7.—At the hanging of a convict murderer in the prison at Krems Saturday the apparatus failed to work.

The hanging nimbed a ladder and holding one hand over the condemned man's mouth checked him to death with the other.

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Special trains leave New York, Chambers St. 10 18 A. M. August 2 and 18 arrive Chicago 4.15 F. M. uest day. Tickets good ten days, with privilege of returning via Niegars Falls.